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SPANISH INFLUENZA SWEEPS THE U S.

THOUSANDS OF DEATHS RE-BULTING AND EVERY LINE OF WORK EFFECTED.

Seldom has the United States been so hard hit by an epidemic as we are now experiencing. Spanish influenza resulting in pneumonia is killing hundreds of people every day and thousands some days in the military camps and amongst civilians as well. Schools And Churches Cleasd.

By order of State authorities all many places business houses are clos- line.

In the army and navy camps there are thousands of cases and many are dying, but the disease is on the de-tine in the camps. Moving of re-craits and troops is suspended.

In Louise. Hardly a family in Louisa has escap ed, so we can not attempt to mention all who are sick. Only the worst ca-

On last Saturday night the necessity of closing all places where crowds as-semble was realized. The picture show did not open and a general or-der, Including religious services, was

Among the severest cases reported to the NEWS are, A. 1. Burton, T. W. Shank, a son of J. T. Branham, seven cases in Arby Wilson's family, illury Wellman.

Aiso the following: Miss Saille Gearhart, Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Miss Opal Spencer, Eula Kirk, Mrs. Emery Kirk, Mildred Simpson L.H.Hopkins Emily & Malcoim Crutch er, Miss Julis D. Snyder, Dan Here, Mrs. Byington and four children, Mrs. Hverett Thompson, Miss Marie Hale Horton Hewlett, Clara and Mare Lanibort, and Sheriff Taylor's family.

PREVENT INFLUENZA.

The following precautionary rules for the avoidance and lessening of the intensity of the epidemic of influent have been prepared by Dr. Wm. F. Lincoln advisor of the Laks Division American Red Cross, for distribution throughout the entire Lake Davision territory, consisting of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Here Are The Rules

All coids, however slight, should be treated an possible attacks of influenza. Patients affected by colds should stay at home and sterilize dis-charge from the nose and throat.

2. Avoid feeling or spreading of the 2. Avoid erowds.

Regulate bodily functions and keep them so.

5. Avoid the breath or expelled secoids.

6. Wash out the nose and throat two or three times daily by a rasal ful sait to one glass (Sounces) clean

7. All those in attendance on pa

tients with influenza should wear 6. Ciething should be warm and rr. Food simple and easily digest-

ed. Drink water freely. INFLUENZA IN GERMAN ARMY. One hundred and eighty cases of

Spanish influenza are reported in the German army.

LAT J. CRUM DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

The news of the death of Lat J Crum, county clerk of Wayne county, W. Va., which occurred on Saturday night in Huntington, came as quite quite shock to relatives and friends. His body was taken to the home of

relatives in Catlettsburg where funeral services were conducted on Monday by Rev. Howerton.

Among those from this section attending the burial were Mrs. Florence Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fluty and Mr. buy bonds next week. and Mrs. John Crum of Crum, W. Va. Mr. Crum is survived by his wife loyal. Will you do its son who is a student at

Blacksburg, Va. PRICE OF SUGAR.

To the Retail Grocers of Lawrence Co: am directed by the Food Administration to notify you that from the date of the arrival of the Big Sandy News or Lawrence County itecorder this present week at your several postoffices that the price of sugar shall not be in excess of one cent per pound profit on the basis of the present cost of sugar that price should not be in excess of II cents pound where sugar is received by rail or boat and II 1-2 cents where handled by teams, and whether it will proceed with business all persons are requested to notify me or adjourn on account of the influby letter of any over charges stating enza epidemic. the name of dealer overcharging and any proven violator of this order willi result in no further certificates being ssued to said retailers until he has ments is as follows: given sufficient assurance to the Food Administration that he will hereafter comply with its instructions.

JAY II. NORTHUP, Food Administrator for Lawrence Co.

been sank by a German submarine and about 200 soldiers and crew are The ilua beasts thought to be lest sunk seven life boats out of eight by shelling them.

from our shores. The vessel fell beblud its convey on account of engine troubie.

CHURCH RECEPTION LAST FRIDAY NIGHT AT M. E. C. S.

The reception at the M. E. Church South last Friday night was largely attended and was a very enjoyable event. Not only the members, but quite a number of friends of the church, as well as the pastors of the fit of Dei other churches in town attended. Rev. in action. public schools in Kentucky are closed.

The same is true in many other States.

I'lacon of amusement, churches, public gatherings of all kinds, and in of the church were in the receiving line. The guests were served tea, coffee and wafers. A surprise arranged by the ladies was spring near the close of the pleasant affair. Mr. F. il. Yates was chosen for spokesman and in well chosen words he presented a purse of sixty dollars to the pastor, Rev. Chambers, as a token of regard and en expression of their ap-preciation of his return to this charge Mr. Chambers responded with feeling, expressing gratification especially for the spirit which prompted the gift. Mr. Yates then invited itev. A. C Hostwick, pastor of the M. Church, to say something and he made a very happy talk. Next to respond was Rev. J. T. Pope of the Baptist church. who added much to the fine spirit and somewhat to the levity of the occasion. Mr. K. L. Varney of Pikeville, was called to the front. He is always fooded with a good speech and never fures to deliver, and on this occasion in soutained his reputation. Super-interact of the Sunday school, Augnstr . nyder, spoke a few words in

appreciation of the pastor, HENDERSON BRANHAM

DIES AGED NINETY

Henderson Branham died at his home near Crum, W. Va., last Satlis was 90 years old last Sop tember and bis health had been good until a few weeks ago. Up to a week before his death he was able to be around and was as active as a person much younger. Mr. Branham was the oldest of six brothers, the youngest of whom is Mr. Thos. J. Branham of of whom is Mr. Thos. J. Branksin of this city, who reached the bedside of his brother a short time before his and soon after his return home took death. The funeral and burlal took sick. A few days later pneumonla de-place Monday.

Four sisters survive. They are Mrs. Mary Shaanon, Mrs. Nannie Wallace, Jannie Wallace and Mrs. Co-

nged parents, itev. and Mrs. S. F. Itey-noids of Louisa. He is the second member of their large family to pas-away. Four sisters and four brothers The Liberty fond meeting at Blaine hast Friday was not as largely attend. survive. They are Mrs. Frank M. Vined as was expected, chiefly because Langhorn, Mrs. Jas. M. Bromiey, Dr. of the burial of Dr. John Gambili near J. F. Reynolds, Ed., Benton and Part Hlaine. Good speeches were made by spray or douche and by gargie with Hons. M. S. Burns and K. L. Varnoy. a "normal salt solution" (1/2 teaspoon-\$14,100 was the amount of sales recorded, but some of these are the same as reported in our last issue, so the total for the county is not increasevi to the extent of \$14,000.

J. P. Gartin, F. 11, Yates, G. C. Baker and M. F. Conley accompanied the speakers on the trip.

Gisnwood And Fallsburg.

Short notice was received by telephone that we could get two wounded soldiers on Monday last, and appointmonts for them were hurriedly Gienwood and Fallsburg, Rev. Ii O. Chambers accompanied them and conducted the meetings. The young men were Smith of Wisconsin and Ingram of Boston. They arrived from France September 19. Smith was wounded at Chatean Thlerry July 16 and ingram got his at Toui. They are fellows who tell their wonderful experiences in the most modest had been ill only a short time with manner. Both of them will soon re appendicitis. juries receive further attention. The attended two meetings were well mestly by women and children. The amount of bonds purchased was not what it should have been.

Lawrence county must wake up and buy bonds next week. We can go over the top if every citizen will be

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

A LEGAL HOLIDAY

The banks will be closed on Saturday of this week. It is Columbus The Kentucky Legislature of 1910 made this a legal holiday and i'resident Wilson has given it a much they greater significance for this year by 21st. designating it "Liberty Day."

CIRCUIT COURT.

Next Monday is the day for open-ing Circuit Court. It is not known

FOURTH LOAN TERMS. The Government schedule of pay

10 per cent, with application 20 per cent......on Nov. 21 per cent.....on Dec. 19 per cent.....on Jan. 16

200 Soldiers Drowned.

The U. S. steamship Ticonderoga has

tragedy occurred 1700 miles

Victims Of Influenza. death list from influenza at Camp Taylor last Thursday night itecluded Samuel Tolbert of Heitler. was 31 years old and married. Jeffries Fairchlid of Blaze, Morgan-co/ 25 years old. Robert Lee Royse, Huntington, West Va.

Have given night, or limbs-yea.

Wounded And Missing. Wayne Bowling of flyden, is among the severely wounded. John W. Prof-fit of Democrat, Letcher-co., missing

F6 151 Was Reported Missing. F. Belcher of Belcher, Pike-co., previously reported missing, was woun ded in action.

PAR PAR Magoffin County Man. Chas. B. Easterling of Orient, Ma-

goffin-co., was wounded severely. Also, Benjamin Hassell of Ashiand. **100** Wounded Or Killed.

Geo. McCallister of Wrigley, Morgan-co., was wounded severely. Alton Bellomy of Ceredo, W. Va., was killed in action.

Ma Ma Two West Virginians Die. Leo Hooser of Ft. Gay, W. Va., and Henry II. Bellomy of Huntington, died

PNEUMONIA, FOLLOWING INFLU-

ENZA, TAKES LIFE OF LOU-

ISA BUSINESS MAN.

Dr. Jas. H. Reynolds died on Wed

nesday evening at six o'clock at his

home in this city. His death was

nesdny morning and there seemed a slight chance for his recovery, keeping

the family and friends hopeful to the

last. His death came as a great shock

Besides his wife who was Miss Lil-

lian Meilenry, and a little daughter. Louise Milton, he is survived by his

ney, all of whom are here except the

last two who live in West Virginia

Dr. Reynolds was a specialist in dis-

eases of the eye, car nose and throat

and was the owner and proprietor o

the Louisa Drug company's store. He

practiced his profession in Hunting

ton, W. Va., for quite a while before

engaging in the drug business in Lou

Funeral services will be held at the

home at 10 o'clock Fridny morning. in-

If the other C. and O. ratiroad em-

Harris are leaving no stones unturn

ed to make the division one hundred

sercent perfect. At noon Saturday o

the 1874 men employed on the divis-

loa, 590 have bought bonds amounting to \$100 250.00.—Ashland Independent,

ARRIVED OVERSEAS.

Ira Adams of Osle, this county, has

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

85 YEARS OF AGE.

Washington, came home to be pres

ent on that day and a number of rei-

atives cailed and congratulated her.

Sho is as active and cheerful as the

PROFITS ON SUGAR.

The latest order is that merchants

are permitted to make a profit of 60

- Buy MORE Bonds -

and one cent on package sugar.

per 100 pounds on bulk sugar

average person is at 70.

Mrs. Nancy Billups was 85 years

Tuesday, Her son, Robert, of

Green Cartmei, 29, to Lizzle Stew-

arrived safely overseas

art, 19, of Buchanan.

Thompson, 20.

rence-co.

sa. His age was 48 years.

terment in Pine Ilifi cometery.

He had \$10,000 life Insurance

Io them.

and Oklahomn.

Wounded In Action.

John McDaniel of Vest, Knott-co. is in the list of severely wounded. 100 PM

Prisoner Of War. Robert Bevins of Meta, Plke-co., is held as a prisoner of war at Cassel Germany.

Died In France. Emery igo of Arminta, Letcher-co. died of wounds received in battle. May 1935

Floyd County Boy. Bibe Staff of Wonder, Floyd-co., died of wounds received in battle. Wounded Severely.

Bud Akers and Lorenza D. Stevens list published Monday as severely wounded.

Wayns County Man Diss. Wm. S. Napier of East Lynn, West Va., died of disease in France.

Mg (2) Sergt. Grover C. Collins of Iticeville, Johnson-co., was severely wounded in

Arrived In France. Harry Caines has arrived safely

JOE DELONG ARRESTED FOR THE DEED AND PLACED UN-

DER \$5000 BOND.

Soi May died on Thursday night of ast week from the shot that plerced his abdomen. An account of this shooting, which occurred at Deep field churcit house just after services early last week, was published in the NEWS last week. The tragedy was the resuit of a cigarette and a pistol, two deadly weapons that could well be spared from civil life. Joe Delong has been arrested on

a charge of having fired the shot and is under \$5000 bond for his appearance in Circuit Court.

Lawrence county refuses to aiong without a murder case on its docket. As long as the cigarettes and ilquor and pistois hold out the criminal docket will continue to thrive.

BURIAL AT DOCK'S CREEK. Curtis Adams dled at Muncey, ind. of appendicitis. His body was taken to the old home place at Dock's creek W. Va., for burinl. It was necompany ied by the parents who moved to in

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS.

dlana several years ago.

The local board has sent out all questionaires for men 19 to 36. If you have not received yours, come in at once to the office and fill out the papers, as the time is up. This is very important.

STANLEY DEAN LOSES A FOOT IN FRANCE

BIG SANDY AGAINST THE WORLD Stanley Dean of Prichard, W. Va eported severely wounded, had a foot amputated and is now in England, age. the sale of laberty bonds they will probably on his way home. These par have to .'go some' for the men on this division under the leadership of Sapt. Cross Communication Bareau. Donald Clark is giving all her time to the work in Wayne-co.

> NOTICE TO FORMER **ELECTION OFFICERS**

All who have served as election officers in the past and have scals and keys in their possession are urged to send them in to the county cierk at once. The law requires this and have none on hand here to send out for the November election.

VOTING BY MAIL,

Henry Lambert, 35, to Theida The last Kentucky Legislature enacted a law enabling all nbsent voters ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE 1810 to cast their bailots who apply in in accordance with an order from time to receive ballots and return them the State Superintendent, J. H. Ekeri to the County Cierk in time to send has closed all public schools in Lawto the voter's precinct along with the Unless otherwise ordered regular bailots and supplies for same they will resume on Monday, October

> COURT OF APPEALS. Johnson vs. Sandy Valley & Elk-horn Raliway Co., Plke-co., affirmed. Williams etc. vs. Shepherd etc. Lawrence-co., affirmed.

> Beicher vs. Commonwealth, Pike-co., affirmed. DR. J. J. GAMBILL DEAD.

The death of Dr. John J. Gambill. Sr., whose liness was mentioned in ticles last week's NEWS, occurred Thursday. The funeral and burlai took place on Friday seven miles from Blaine, the had enlargement of the heart, fils age was 76 years. His brether Lee was buried the day before.

RED CRUSS ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS

REPORT OF LAWRENCE CO. AND INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT XMAS.

PARCELS TO SOLDIERS.

We are able to report 2492 members in Lawrence county. When we reach in-law, Dr. James H. Reynolds, would 2600 we will be satisfied till the Mem- prevent him filling the engagement. bership Roll Cail in December when anyway. we expect every adult in the county to join. Special notice of the Membership campaign will appear soon.

Annual Maeting.

The annual meeting of all Ited Cros Chapters is held on the fourth Wednesday of October the 23rd. The business of this meeting is to hear reports and elect the Executive Committeo. Quite a number of foiks will not have a vote in that meeting unless of Pikoviile, and Greely Spencer of they renew their membership. Some Jamborce, Pike-co., are included in the ent members.

Yarn

We have our full delayed quota of sock yarn. This yarn will be let out only to those who will knit according to instructions and make a pair from one-fourth pound. The cost of this yarn and increasing eals for relief makes us welcome the following additions to our treasury:

Refund from War Fund....164.85

Spsoial Notice. The manager of the War Fund wish

es to announce that the names of all the subscribers to the War Fund who have not paid in full by November will be published. Financial Report.

Below is the summary of the financlal report for September: Cash Received,

Balance on hand Sept. 1..\$1884.78 Materials and supplies sold 18.25 From membership and Magazine subscriptions 66.00
From donations, suppers, and plodges 243.67

Total Cash Received \$2212.70 Cash Paid Out.

Materiais and supplies purchased \$229.99 General office expenses 24.84 24.84 Delegate to Home Service Confer-

Total cash paid ont \$263.69

Balance October 1 \$1949.01

Junior Rad Cress. Reports coming in show that we can expect a large quantity of nut shelp shipment November 1. Let all Biaine section. teachers add Cocoanut shells to the

other schools reporting organization complete or well on the way are as follows, the report closing Tuesday

True Roberts......\$13.75 Elizabeth Akers 11.25 S. Z. Frazier. 26.05 Matie Biankenship. 32.50 Virginia Arrington.

The next quota of work for the Law renco County Junior Red Cross will be the making of Joke Books, Models and instructions will be sent. Oversess Christmas Parcols.

The Red Cross has been entrusted with an important share in a plan to "one Christmas parcel for every soidler overseas,"

The Plan.

Each American soldier has recelyed from his commanding officer, one Christmas parcel label which he will mnil home to a person probably pinnning to send him a Christmas pack-

Recipients of these labels must take or send them to Local Red Cross Chap ter office and ask for a carton; flii another or damage or deface or oththe carton with articles NOT named in the list given in this circular takng care to keep the total weight under three (3) pounds; and return the filled carton to the Red Cross to be inspected, wrapped, weighed and left for mailing with the overseas inbel. postage pald by the sender.

The Cartons.

The cartons are 9 x 4 x 8 inches. They will be received by the Chapbefore November 1.

Apply for one as soon as you get your label. They will be given out as soon as received and must be returned as promptly as possible. No Red Cross carton parcels will be mailed out by the postoffice after November 15, 1918,

the event of a Christmas parcel label being lost, no duplicate can be issued. This rule cannot be nitered. if over weight some articles must

Do not put in any message or note, Articles Prehibited In The Mails. The following is a list of the principal classes of articles which are unmailable, whether sent sealed or un-

I. All spirituous, visious, multed. fermented or other Intoxicating liquors 2. Ali kinds of poison and all arand compositions containing polson

friction mntelies.

ical, chemical or other devices or com- be made soon.

Big Meetings Cancelled.

The State Sunday School Conven-tion at Ashiand this week and the Mountain Life Conference at Paintsville next week have been called off on account of influenza.

The Mountain Life Conference will probably be held November 21, 22 and Also, the liberty loan speaking at

Webbville on Friday of this week was cancelled. M. S. Burns was to speak FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY.

The body of Miss Birdle Martin, whose death occurred at the home of her mother, Mrs. Malissa Martin, at Waynesburg, Ky., was brought to Low. isa, nrrlving Thursday morning of last

week. Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church South that afternoon at two o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. H. O. Chambers. Buriai followed on: Pine hill.

LETTER FROM CAMP TAYLOR.

Dear Friends:—i will try and write-a few lines as I guess some of you would like to know something about this camp. We have a lot of slekness-here now. It is a disease called Spanish influenza. We have about four thousand cases at this writing. Saturday night 26 died of the disease, including 3 officers. Our flee hung inst cluding 3 officers. Our flag hung just half mast yesterday.

We all have to do extra guard since this disease began to spread. I was traffic guard at the hospital Saturday and saw four caskets come in one truck. Believe mo it tooked pretty disheartening. 1 began to think my time was next. It is now dinner time

and I have to go on guard tonight.
Yours,
PVT. GEORGE HALL Military Police, Camp Taylor, Ey.

RED CROSS MEETINGS AT SACRED WIND. The Red Cross workers are busy

here. We had a ple social at our church house for the Red Cross which was conducted by Mrs. Mac Cambin and Mrs. Lillie Boggs. The proceeds DIES OF INFLUENZA

W. Va., is reported. Ho was mine physician there. He is survived by

The death of Dr. Price of Chattaroy,

his wife and a child about six menths old. Mrs. Price was Miss Lucy Miliender of Cyrus, W. Va., and a few years ago lived in Louisa. DIED IN CAMP. The body of Frank Johnson, whodied in a training camp, was taken through Louisa to the home in the

James B. McCreary died at Richmond, Ky., rather suddenly Tuesday. was found unconscious on the floor of his home and dled a few hours in-He had a remarkable record as a faithful public servant and was Keatucky's most distinguished citizen. Hebad served as Legislator, Congressman ten years, U. S. Senator six years, and Governor two terms. He was 80 years old a few weeks ago. A son and: two grand children survive him.

positions which may ignite or explode... NOTE: Under this classification would come cigarette lighters ofc

6. Liquids or ilquefiable articles. fragile articles and other admissibles matter when not packed in accordance with the requirements of the Postal Laws and Regulations.

7. All other articles which may kill, or in any wise hurt, harm, or injure erwise injure the mails or other property.

Bear Thess Facts in Mind. Nothing should go in a Christmas

Parcei which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tin or wooden boxes, one-quarter to one-baif. pound size.

Hard candy, including ohosolate, would prohably be safe in tin foll or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolate nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used, as the remaining contents of the package might be spolled thereby.

Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes holding each a quarter of a pound ,will provide a better variety for a packet than a larger quantity of a single confection.

No iiquids nor articles packed in giass should be placed in the package.

We have accepted a quota of 160 Story and Joke hooks per month fer use. This menns one month is to be made by each school in the county.

Clothing Fer Belgians.

A large shipment of clothing fer the Belgians was made a few days 3. Explosives of all kinds.
4. Inflammable materials, including rence county was about a ton and the value as estimated by a dealer was \$3.000. A small shipmont is to

VACATION ON FARM

By MRS. NELLIE GORDON. (Copyright, 191s, by the McCture Newspaper Syndicale.)

Murray Beuton sat in the window of hia club, gazing listlessly out at the hurrying erowds.

The frown on his face deepened as he mentally reviewed the terse advice the doctor, whom he had just vis-Ited, had given him.

"Murray, hid, you have too much money for your own benefit," he had said. He was an old friend and was privileged to be frank. "Get away from the 'bright lights' and your cronles and get into the country. Fresh atr, regular hours and a bit of work, too," he added, with a sly twinkle, "are what you need. If you keep on at the rute you have been going I can't answer for the consequences," he flu-

Ished, relapsing again late seriousness.
"Bosh!" mused Murray, "Doc is a enlamity howier. There's nothing wrong with me."

But, even as he argued with himself, he realized that the doctor had told the truth. Being rejected from every branch of the war service at which he applied confirmed the doctor's verdict, as well as the feeling of lassltude which he tried to fight off.

His eye chunced to fail on a nowspaper spread on the table near by, on which a large picture of Uncle Sain with nrms outstretched pleaded, "Be

a Patrlot. Go to Work on a Farm." The listless expression on Murray's face elanged to one of Interest, and he exclaimed, "Why not?" and rushed out of the room, much to the umazement of the other occupants.

. At a desk in a tiny office in one of the downtown buildings sat n rather fruil, pretty girl, eating a meager

lunch and scanning a newspaper. A frown marred her forehead as she seemed to be doing some mental figur-ing. "No," she decided, hopelessly. "I can't afford a vacation, and I'm so nfruld that I wou't be able to stand the heat."

She turued hack to the paper, and for the first time she noticed the outstretched finger of Unele Sam pointed straight at her, it seemed, with the words underweath: "Be a Patriot. Spend Your Vneatlon on a Farm,"

Renewed hope showed in every line of face and figure, as she reached for a sheet of paper to slip into her type-

"Ruth Merton," she told herself, "you are going to be a furmerette."

In the diring room of a tiny farmhouse Murray Benton pansed to ohserve blmself, resplendent in new overalls and jumper, before joining the new

As he started to fenve the room be heard feminine volces under the wlu-

"Farmerettes," he sniffed, scornfully. But the conversation that floated up to him made him stand stock

"Did you see the new arrival, girls?" laughed one. "Isn't he a sketch?" "Looks like an animated string hean, doesn't he?"

"What's he doing on a farm, mywnys?" questloned another. "Doing women's work, when he ought to be

wearing khakl or blue, So the anything but Batteriag comments flew fast and furfous, while Murray, the most popular and songht after man in his set, ilstened above

Suddenly one little girl, who had not spoken before, Hashed up, "You girls should be ashamed of yourselves, umklng fin of the poor chap. If you had looked at him you would have seen that he is in a run-down condition, not fit for netivo service. How do we know but what he is here recuperating, so that he can jolu later on? You might ut least have given him the lenelit of the doubt." And she walked away, head high and cheeks flaming. as her outburst was as much a surprise to herself as to her companions. As she walked down the little line hurrying footsteps sounded behind her. As she turned she met the smiling eyes

of Murruy Benton. "Miss Merton (you see, I have found ont your name from the 'boss'), I want to thank you very much for your kind defense of an unknown. And I want also to tell you that you gnessed right when you said I wusn't lit. I've tried every branch, and they've thrown me down, so I guess that all I'm good for

is 'women's work,' a's your friend said,' "Perhaps a summer out of doors will put you into condition again," she

"I hope so," he answered. "I do want to get into real service, but"glancing at her in a manner that made her color very charmingly-I'm mighty

glad that I happened to come here." ville stood looking down on the busy street when a resounding whack on his shoulder made him wince, and he turned to see who his bolsterous vis- Kate Moore Sunday.

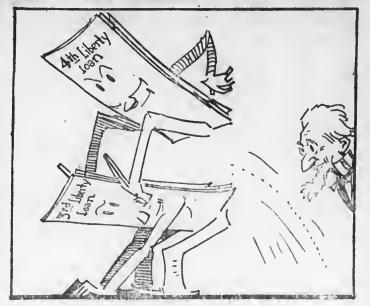
man in khaki, he gasped:

"Murray Benton I" "Sergeant Benton, at your service,"

laughed his visitor. The doctor then became aware of a second visitor, a charming young lady, lette Sanday wh whose pink cheeka grew still pinker at horse Clay can

the medical man's wondering guze, "Doc, I want you to meet Miss Ruth home folks. Merton, erstwhile farmerette, and future Mrs. Benton," and Murray Ben- land and spent Saturday and Sunday ton's eyes beamed with happiness, as with his brother.

Liberty Loan Mother Goose



I.L. be pepful, all he fast, A Make this loan jump over the last!

How Many Sadors Will You Outfit?

To supply a sailer with a single one of each of the several articles of clothing he is obliged in have costa \$68.70. This brings his entire outfit to net far from the price of one \$'00 Liberty Bond.

JAMES R.GARFIELD

can.

Fight, work, save,

Some cetizens do

Each good citizen

does all he or she

only The slacker, the

traiter does nothing.

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give, lend!

BUY LIBERTY BONDS



By Arnold W. Roaenthal.

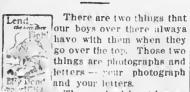
Every Yank Boy

What L berly Bonds Are

What ere Liberty Bonds? Liberty

Bonds are promises of the United

States Government to pay money at a



They cherlsh these thiags; they look of them constantly and they work wonders is tempering the nervous moments.

But that boy over thoro who means so much to you—that boy who la risking his life for you-won't care a lot about your photograph or your letters If he hasn't a genuine feeling, poaltive and uncompromising, that you are backing him up-in spirit and in every material way. He must know that you are buying Liberty Boads, that you are helping him win the war, for Denuc

You'll be doing your bit if you lend as he gives.

And you will have earned the right to feel proud at the time of the Big

Trophy Train

Hero Is With



A MERICANS are show me folks They want definite, specific, graphic examples shown them. llere la Louis De Luca, a certain ex

ample of sacrifice. He is with the Liberty Bond Trophy Train now touring Ohlo, Pennsylvaula and Kentucky.

De Luca is twenty-eight and flvod in Boston before he went a-hunting

Huns. le fought, and fought hard, in the 23rd Infantry in the 2nd division of the

American army. In Chateau Thlerry, June 4, after 'd been fighting six months, a llun

bullet shattered his left arm. De Luca will tell you he's proud of his empty left sleeve, That's the way with all those who !

glvlng themselves and their bodies this fight. 'an a whole-hearted person see such

rifice-such willing sacrifice-without getting to his toes and pledging his limit in Liberty Bonds?

"Gott Mit Uns"



OES it make your blood boll every time you hear that phrase above? Do you figuratively foam at the mouth when you see the blasphemy engraved on a belt buckle worn by one of the murderers of the Hohenzollern armles?

There is an outlet for this justifiable wrath of yours.

Liberty Conds are selling here for \$50 and \$100 and \$1,000. Just how angry are you? Just

how much are you outraged by the tribe of savages who emblazen their trappings with "Gott Mit

Rymes-Amos Parrish, Jr.

Here Is Liberty Bond-Now How Many Please?



HERE he is-Middle name- Bond-Last name-Bailey.

Put him together and you have before you— Master Liberty Bond Balley.

Elherty Bond was born April 6. 1918-Liberty Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Balley, of 614 Utlca street, Ithaca, New York.

And his mother calls him "Bond." Is he huskyi You bet he's

husky. Is he a regular boy? You bet ho's a regular boy!

is he a fighter? Say, you can double bet your life he's a fighter. So is every Liberty Bond a fighter--a smashing, winning fighter.

You've got a Job -- Buy Bondslots of lands, so that Liberty Bond Imiley and ril the other boys and girls of the and every future generation will not have any German Rultar to put their heel to

Il you could only have seen lib erty Bond Bailey wave his toes when his did pinned on him his

Fourth Liberty Hond button-You would huy and buy and

TO BACK UP SONS

GRANGE HEAD SEES BONDS AS

ONLY MEDIUM THROUGH

WHICH PEACE MAY

BE HAD.

By L. J. Tabor,

Master Ohio State Grange.

CALLS ON FARMERS

Liberty Bondo ' americas third line of delense in the grant struggle of free man against the year an autocrat-The raldus on de bottle front: the army of industry and the furnishers of the someen of low Rev Clase ance com

Buy, huz, huy "

Liberty Loan Mother Googe

THERE was a good Uncle, who lived in a shoe, Who had many children and all of them true,

Who won the Great War with their fairy wands

By saving their dollars for Liberty Bonds.

There Hald

Drawings-Louis J. Buttaer

We are in the midst of the greatest financial task of history. A task that, will test the patriotism and tax to some degree the resources of the nation, but a task that can and will be

U on the farmers of the antion resis a heavy responsibility. The production of the food necessary to win the war is whelly upon the shoulders of the tillers of the soll. He must also do his full, duty in providing the sinches of war that pro so vital to

Mor I m - inlight thousand sons of fair ors in this district are wearing the aniform of their country. Thousands more will soon be in camp. To help protect his laved ones, to support the constry whose lastitutions have bieseed him, to shorten the perf ripd of bloodshed and to hasten viclory every farmer in the Pourth Federal Reserve district should burchase Liberty Boads to the very limit.

Let there be no slacker dollars in the hands of our farmers. Let us make our motto for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drivo "Another bond in every farm home in the district."

The organized farmers have earnestly strives to respond to every request and every cull of the government. Let every grange member and every farmer reader all possible asslatance to the cause so near to the hearts of all. The successful termination of the great bond drive now on will be one more ladication that the sacrifico and suffering of the present will soon terminate in Victory and

Is Uncle Sam's Credit As Good As Kaiser's?

Did you know that Germany hed lauached her Ninth War Lonn? She did recently. She offers it at 5 per cent. Sire probably will raise all she asks.

It is in our hands to show Germany with the Fourth Liberty Loan just what the difference is belween Germans and Americans.

Liberty Loan Mother Goose



HEY diddle diddle, the kaiser's war fiddle Is playing a sad, woeful tune.

The surest way to stop the noise Is buy many Bonds-

Buy them soon!

On a cool October day Doctor Greu-Ruby Rosa were business eatlers at Louisa Saturday,

> Atrs. L. C Faanln and daughters, Goldle and Pearl, were visiting Mrs.

At sight of the full, bronzed young cream festival at Rockford Saturday any Several from here attended the ice night.

Virgie Clay and Thomas Burton atteaded church at Bolts Fork Wednesday night.
Alga Moore returned home from Hu-

lette Sunday where she los been vis-Nora Clay came down from Louise Saturday, to spend a few days with

Mr. Mont Eills come up from Ash-

his sweetheart und - i friend shook Mrs. Kate Moore received a card tol. hands warmly. Corp. Fred Muore, la France.

STOMACH UPSET?

Pape's Diapepsin at once ends sourness, gas, acidity, indigestion.

When meals upset you and you beich gas, acids and undigested food. When you have lumps of indigest, on pala of distress in stomach you can get

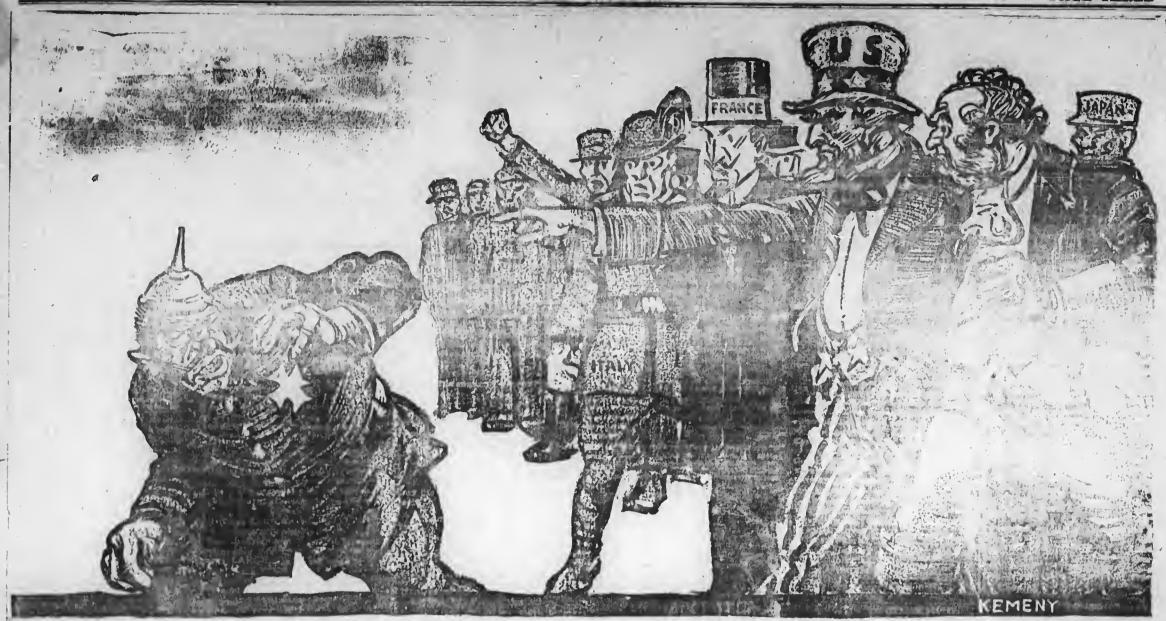
any distress in stometh you can be relief instantly—No waiting!

As soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapensin all the indigestion pain stops. Gases, acidity, heartborn, flatuence and dyspebsia virulsh, Pape's Diapopsin tablets cost very little at drug stores.

NOTICE.

There will be an "Old Majd's Sup-per" at the Upper Twins school house October 12 beginning at 7 p. in. This

- Buy MORE Bonds



66Unclean!" "Unclean!"

In olden times the lepers were not allowed to uncover their horrible disfigured faces and when they walked the streets they had to cry aloud, "Unclean!" "Unclean!" so that all might know and avoid them.

So in the days to come Germany, the moral leper of the world, will be avoided by all clean peoples.

The sooner we put this foul Hun leper under restraint, the better for the whole civilized world.

You can help, you MUST help.

Buy LIBERTY BONDS and end the uncontrolled career of this leprous, loath ne world pirate.

GO TO ANY BANK TODAY AND BUY YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

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Friday, October 11, 1918.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. United States Senator A. O. STANLEY For Congress W. J. FIELDS of Carter County

Are you loyal? Then buy bonds.

Laborty Bonds or German bondage We must take our chance.

You can't whip Germany with "hope it takes bullets and brave hoys. Buy the Benting Fourth bonds-

That dollar you can spare is pro-German if it isn't invested in Liberty Bouds. Indirectly it is working for the Kaser.

The war is not over. The best mil they authorities say there is at least a year of it shead of it—worse than any we've had, from America's stand-point. For the sake of humanity let's keep going, going harder than ever!

Beging bonds is buying clothing to keep our boys warn: food to feed them, and arms for them to fight with. Who could refuse such a cause, especially whom it is only lending, with good in-

Me who slackens now is a slacker. Breaking the Hindenburg line has not won the war. There is a man's job and a year or two of bloody work ahead of us yet, according to tho best authorities.

H Germany gets out of this war to bari herself against America some time in the future. She hates us worse than all other nations hecause we stepped in just in time to ruin the Berim beast's dream of ruling the wnrid. We are compelled to put him out of business in self defence.

Congressman Fleids is too busy with his dulies on the Military Committee of the House to give attention to his campaign for re-election. His friends should do this for him, as he is one of the most faithful and efficient men in Congress. Go to the polis and vothim November 5th. Get your neighbor to de likewise.

Provident Wilson's terms were laid down for acceptance, not for negotlations and parley. Read Germany's socalled peace note carefully and you will see they only want a rest from nighting. The President's answering inquiry is to make them admit that or go farther, so they can not hereaf-ter claim to have offered in good faith to accept those terms. It was n wis move that puts the linns in the cormor again.

Do our brave boys healtate when the time arrives to go over the and lay their lives on the altar of lib-No, not for a fraction of sec-Do nny of us back here at home heeltate about LEND our dollars buy supplies for these wonderful boys? Yes! Shaine on a lot of grasp-mg miserly slackers. Patriotic committees are forced to dog them around to well them bonds. They are not worto he citizens of this great repub-Money becomes the filthlest, most contemptible thing in the world when it is weighed against the lives of our bond young men. "Get on the list of bond buyers or get out of America," should be the demand of the loyal freemen of this greatest of ell coun-

United Ws Stand.

Reflewing the commendable caara pole of Senator Beckham and Gover-mer Stanley, the Democrats of the that are getting together in a way that promises the most glorious remails. They realize how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in waity and how strong the party is in Kantucky when thoroughly united. Let the teven of unity and righteousmass centinue to work intil every bemocrat reconsecrates himself, to daily by kelping to send to Washingten men who are the real friends of the Administration and who can be depended upon to stand-by our great State are getting together in a way depended upon to stand-by our great President at this most critical of times Vote for Stanley for Senator and the Democratic neminees for congress.

The President Deeply Interested. While in Washington a few days ase, Gov. Stanley called on President Theon to pay his respects and found so much interested in the election of a senator from Kentucky that time to go over the full situation. The President feels the need of such support as Gov. Stanley would give him and very earnestly hopes that he will be elected to take up the work of Senator James who was chiefest of his co-operators. It is not in the probablities that Kentucky will disappoint the great man, but will show to how firmly they respect his wishes and stand behind him in every ef-ifort to defeat the Beast of Berlin and mend him and 11s miserable hordes to

Liberty Honds or German bond-

CARD OF THANKS.

Lon Workman and children of R. R. 1. Louisa, take this method of thankding their neighbors and friends for the kindness shown during the illness and after the death of the wife and mother, Mrs. Lora Workman

Buy MORE Bonds

FARM EXPERT WRITES ON 4TH LIBERY LOAN

CORNELL PROFESSOR BELIEVES BONDS SHOULD BE BOUGHT BY RURAL FOLK.

By L. H. Balley.

Agricultural Expert, Cornell University The response of the farming people to the Third Liberty Loan was gratifying. It was what was expected, as soon as the question was put before the farmers directly. I hope that the Fnurth Liberty Loan will be taken still more freely by the rural people.

No great war can be won in these days without the active co-operation of all the people. We contribute hy giving ourseives, our business, unfielding the bands of government, and loauing the government our money.

This money has been accumulated because we have prospered, and hecause government has protected us. The investment is the bost, and the spirit that takes Liberty Bonds is the same spirit that makes good crops. The farmers' crops have saved us.

We cannot think of losing this war We cannot run the risk of an agriculture controlled by a heads, rong, un moral state, such as would be imposed on us if Prussia were to succeed.

Agriculture lies at the foundation of our systems of democracy; its opinion roust count in our public policies: this means that farmers must take such an active part in the maintenance of the war that they will have a right to be heard. They have taken this part thus far, and I know that they will he steadfast to the end.

Don't Trade Liberty Bonds For Anything

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty Bonds bold their bonds if possiblo. Where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty Loan Bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty Bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the Bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty Bonds, except for money and at market value, should he scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments and have non-taxable and other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty Loan Bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To consult your bankers before seiling them is wise.

For Foch and freedom; bny bonds. A bond slacker is the Kalser's

Let all get on the bond wagon Be one of the millions to lend the

Dig up the coin and bury the Hun. Idie dollars are pro-German.

Put the "pay" into patriotlem.

The more bonda you buy the fewer boys will die.

There will be an "Old Maid's Supper" at the Upper Twins school house October 12, beginning at 7 p. m. This is for the Red Cross.

pointment at this place Sunday. He is a good preacher and will be greatly Mrs. Rosa Bays spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Bird Childers;

Willie Adams and wife of Louisa, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball.

Rev. Willie Moore filled his last ap-

Lewis Moore left Saturday for Coumbus where he has employment.

T. W. Bail and family, G. V. Bail and wife, Sr., Att Bail and wife and Greenis Ball, wife and children took dinner with Mrs. Lucy Jane Bail Sun-

Aima Hays spent Saturday evening with Minnie Moore.

Little Miss Gwendailne Moore, who ia attending school at this place, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parenta, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore of Le-

Vorgie Arrington spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. Jettie Hnys was visiting relatives a edoelo recentiy.

Mrs. Jay Moore and children and Misa Stella Moore spent the last of the week with relatives and friends Corda Moore spent Saturday and

Sunday with home folks. We are sorry to henr of the death of Iarry Chudill of West Jefferson, O. Mr. and Mrs. Jlm Moore of Columms, Ohlo, are visiting reintives at this

place. Walter Stambaugh and wife Blaino, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore last week. MRS. GRUNDY.



-Sh! What would happen "—sh! What would happen to me if I were, ar kld? Well, if you're not a quainted with Calumet Things you don't know what a good excuse I have. I Can't Help Helping Myself—they're so good! Good for me too, because Calumet Baringa are cause Calumet Bakings are wholesome and easily digested. Millions of mothers use

BAKING POWDER because of its purity—because it always gives best results and is economical in cost and use."

Calumet contains only such ingradients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.



New Stock Of Ladies High Grey Shoes

We bought heavily of the popular high shoes in gray. They can not be hed after present stocks ere exhausted, because the govint has prohibited making them with such high tops as ers so populer. GET THEM WHILE YOU CAN. We have them at \$10, the same es city desiste rateil et \$12 to \$15. Also heve chsepsr ones, end we have brown and black shose of all grades.

Remember Our Line of LADIES SUITS & COATS

Justice's Store

This Will be a Win-the-War Christmas

Begin Your Christmas Shopping In October For That Is The Best Way To Show You Are Behind The Government

The government requests all retailers to begin the display and sale of Christmas Goods October first, and you to make at least one-third of your Christmus purchases in October

Retailers, as ever, are glad to comply with every request of the government.

You will be giad to do your part, we know. You will want to make out your gift list NOW, and begin to shop the minute the displays open which in

It is the duty of every true patriot to use discretion in their purchasing and avoid all that is useless, extravagant or not in keeping with government conservation orders.

After all it is a very smull favor that your government asks and ons that it will be very easy for you to

You will do your shars, wan't you?

Gifts that are practical will be the vogue

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

J. C. SEE WRITES FROM ALABAMA CAMP. 西西西西西西西西西西

Editor Big Sandy News:

I will take this method of writing to my friends back home as I have so many and time is searce. Don't have time to write to all I would like to. Well, I left Louisa August 3. There

re fifty of us and the most of us ire still here and we sure are a lively We have Saturdays and Sunys off and we can go to Montgomery a, and have a fine time. I haven't gone yet but Lace Williamson, Weight ters and I are going tonight.

will try and tell you about our We first learned to march, then to use our rifles, now we are taking hayonet drills. It aure is fine practice and we all onjoy it and are learning fine and we will make it hot for the kaiser and his brutes if we get a hance at them.

Our captain told us we would have several months' training hefore we went over. I nm anxions to go over as I had a letter from my brother Henry who is at Ft. Barancas, Fla., and he says he is going over in a short time, so I would like very much to go with him, but I can't. Perhaps we will meet over there aomo day. If not, we will soon be back home in dear old Kentuc-

Wo went to the rifle range week before lest and had some time. It is 10 miles from here and we hiked it in three hours. We crossed the Talapoosa river about eight miles from the forks of the Alabama river. It is a pretty river but not like Big Sandy. We had a week's practice shooting and all made good. As for myself I think I won a sharpshooter's medal. Havsn't seen my record vat.

We had a rainy day yesterday and didn't have to drill, just had some first aid work. We have a fine hunch of officers to explain things to us.

We had a big parade Thursday. It was come sight. Six thousand Sam-mies all marching along and Old Glory waving everywhere. It made me feel fine to know that I was one of the parade, helping to protect our country and pray to God to help us and I am oure he will do so.

I must say a few words in behalf of the Red Cross. It is the finest thing out for the boys. I went to thank them for the dinner they gave us in Ashiand, Ky., and what they did for us at Birmingham, Ala. I would like for soms of the Red Cross slackers back at homs to see what they are do-ing, if they knew that they would

Well, it is almost chow time and that is the main thing on Saturday and Good luck to the News and all my

kindred and friends in old Kantucky. Yours truly, I. C. SEE.

Co. E. 67 Inf, Camp Sheridan, Aia.

ESTILL CHADWICK.

change their minds.

Estili Chadwick, little son of Willie Chadwick and wife, was horn June 22. 1915 and departed this life September 26, 1918. Little Estill was a bright boy. He attended Sunday school regularly and was a good, attentive little fellow in his class. A fow days ago he was taken sick with mensles. Pneumonia developed and ho soon died. He leaves father, mother, one brother and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss, Don't weep, mother, your child is at rest. He is a lewel in heaven. God claimed him as his own and we should

His Pastor, 11. C. CONLEY. A man who won't iend is the Knis-

OPTICIANS EYES EXAMINED FREE



Glasses Fitted Correctly

By Experienced Optician ATKINS & VAUGHAN

BLAINE.

The patriotic meeting held at this place Friday afternoon was largely attended and nearly \$1500 in Liberty bonds were hought. Some excellen talks were made by two very patriotic men, M. S. Burns and K. L. Varney. Herman and Earl Berry are both

Our traveling salssman, A. J. Hoiton, spent Saturday night with home folke

The Masonie lodge has been very

busy this past woek taking care of the remains of their brother Masons,

Uncle Les and Dr. J. J. Gambill, two hrothers, one of whom was laid to rest Thursday of last week and the

other Friday. Bud Swetnam and wife were visiting their sister, Mrs. Lindsey Weilman

W. E. Kouns spent Sunday sight with Herbert Hswistt. Dr. H. H. Gambill, who has been very iii with diphtheria, is abis to be out agsin.

Freedom buy bends; siaves wear



The First PERUN Bottle of PERUN

Gave Relief SO

Writes

Mr. 37. VanBuren, Eogineer, G. R. & I. Ry., 17 Highland St., Grand Itaptds., Mich.

"Peruna has poeitively done for me what many doctors falled to do, I have been time and again compelled to take 10 my bed for days. The first bottle of Peruna; gave rellef and while I always keep it in the house for emergencies, I consider myself enfirely free from estarth of the stomach, the trouble from which I suffered for so long before taking this remedy."

Entirely Free from Catarrh of the Stomach

Ideald or Tablet Farm Sold Everywhere Ask Your Destee

BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, Octobar 11, 1918.

"Come aeross" or the Kalser will.

A. I. Burton continues quite lli with

far Indemnity.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Burton, a son

church services are suspended matil the influenza epidomio is ovor,

Wace, little son of Mrs. J. S. Hardin, is very III with pnoumonia at her home im Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Jennie Conjey has sold her residence property on Lose Evans of Ittaino. on lack-av. Chas. Y. York and son, L. H., who

are visiting in Paintsville, have been very sick with influenza. Fred M. Vinson of this city, who is

ha Camp Taylor, has had lofluenza, but is now out of the hospital. B. W. Kirk of the United Fuel Gas

office, is laid up with luftuenza.

6. Smith is in charge of the office. The Hig Sandy News Is out one day late and doing well at that, as the influenza has hit the mechanical forco,

Rev. J. T. Pope was enlied to George town yesterday by the lliness of his son. A telegrani received after he laft mays the boy is better.

Miss Nora Conley le in Riverview heapital with typhoid fever. She was grounds below Louisa for interment. brought here from limitington where she holds a position as stenographer.

wam Great Lakes Training school to an engineering school at Hoboken, N. J., for a four months term

LOST:-A good raincoat, left on a wuck at the C. & O. passenger station of Louisa last Sunday morning at 10 Please return to A. O. CAR-TER, Louisa.

The Cudiz Record says: -- Louisville boasts of the fact that they have a weman boot-black, while Caclz consinues to have several first-class femala painters.

ited in Louisa. She is a granddaugh-ter of tioi, Jay II, Northup.

Lost-Between Fountain Park and Louisa September 25 a ladles long blue cont. with white striped buttons. Find tion at lintel Brunswick and receive reword. 1. T. McChire.

LOST:-in Louisa Sept. 26, pocket book containing about five dollars in 12 and \$1 bills. Also a pedd note with sames of Floyd McCown and A. J. Austins on it. Finder leave at First National Bank, and receive reward. W. P. COMPTON. It

WOMAN AGED 77 KNITS SOCKS. Mrs. Lucinda Jones of Camp creek.

W. Va., has been uslog her spare time Miss Marie Itoberts Saturday after-knitting for the soldiers. She has noon, turned in to the Reil Cross society of Wayne county 30 pairs of socks, and long Adams and Conrad Jordan are says this work has not interfered with

BUYS LOUISA PROPERTY. Luke Watkles has bought the house occupied by Willie Berry and county. hanily and will move to it this fall.

There will be a ple social at the Brammier Gap school house next Mondow night, October 14, beginning at 7:20 p. m. for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody is cordially invit-The greater the number es dollars that go for the Red Cross, the sooner our boys will be home.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Diamond hava bought the Floyd Wellman property an Main Cross-st., and the Dan Blankenchip property in lower Louiss.

Don't Scold, Mother! The Cross Child is Billous and Feverish.

LOOK AT TONGUE! IF COATED, CLEAN LITTLE STOMACH,

LIVER, BOWELS.

Den't scold your fretful; peevlah shild. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure eign its little stomach, liver and

bewels are clogged wth sour waste.

When listiess, paie, feverish, full of acid, breath bad, throat core, doesn't acid, breath bad, throat eore, doesn't eat, eleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a
teaspoonful of "California Syrup of
Figs," and in a few hours all the foul

GRIPPE MISERY.

Sins Fisie Whitefishaw the following a few days as the guest of Miss Nioa McHenry. Her brother,
Kito Walkenshaw, was here last week waste, the aour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy af-

Keep It handy, Mother! A little given teday saves a sick child tomorrow, a bottle of "Chilfornia Symp of Pigs" trile and air passages; steps nasty which has directions for bubbles, chilwhich has directions for bubbles, chilsight headache, duliness, foverishness.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Pope, and her daughter, little Miss Marion Stanley daughter, little Miss Marion Stanley lingan, ufter a visit of two weeks here, returned to their home at Cordren of all uges and for grown-ups sick headache, duliness, foverishness, plainty on the bottle. Remember there sore throat, sneezing, soreness and are counterfeits sold here, so surely sliffness. look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company

- Buy MORE Bonds -

Few Cents Destroys Your Dandruff and Stops Hair Falling Out.

E's billions for defense or billions SAVE YOUR HAIRI MAKE IT THICK, WAVY AND BEAU-TIFUL-TRY THIS.

> Thin, hrittle, coloriess and ecraggi halr le mute evidence of a neglecte scalp; of dandruff-that awful scurf. There is nolhing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and Itehing of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely

> save your hair. Get a small hottle of Knowiten's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, fustre and luxurlance which is so peantiful, it will become wavy and fluffy and luivo the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you will be after just a few weeks use, when you will actually see a for of fine, downy halr-new halr-grow ing all over the scalp.

If you can't fight, your money can

BURIAL OF N. ARNETT. The body of Nicholas Arnott airly-

ed here lest Friday from Philadelphia and was taken to the McGuire burying A service was held at the grave.

PIE MITE AT NEWCOMB.

There will be a pic mite at New comb Saturday night, October 19, beginning at 7 o'clock. The proceeds will be used in repairing the church house. Everybody invited to attend.

Liberty Itonds or German taxes.

WALNUT TIMBER.

Will buy by tree or in car load lots, delivered at Louisa or Webbyllie, Or, will buy where it stands. Measurement 8 ft. and up, 10 in. and up. Prices according to size. For use of U. S. Government in airplane propellers nod gun stocks. Government prices paid. of Ruffalo, N. Y., a daughter. Mrs. Write or see DR. E. SKAGGS, Skuggs.

Buy over here to win over there.

McDANIEL HILL

School at this place is progressing nicely with our efficient teacher, Miss Jessie Damron.

place Saturday, October 12, for the day for Washington, D. C. where benefit of the Red Cross. will attend school at Guaston Hai

Mrs. J. H. Rateliff was the pleasant guest of Mrs. James Jordan Sunday. Mrs. Cornell Jordan visited her pareots on East Fork Saturday.

Mr. George Adams, of Jattle visited elatives here Saturday and Suoday. Misses Mary and Rose Smith visited Miss lona Adams one day last week. Miss Grace Damron was calling on

contemplating a visit to Ashland soon.

Mr. J. II: Rateliff and Damer Keily rere business visitors in Louisa on

Friday. Measies is raging in this part of the days.

of the country. Picase don't let us see the ears pass on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Rateliff and Mr.

Mrs. Marths itoberts and family notored to Louisa Saturday and spent the day.

G. J. Carter has bought all the new Louisa Furniture Company. Mr. of her brother, Dr. Jas. II. Reynolds. Shannon is retiring from this line of business. Mr. Carter takes only the Miss Marie Roberts was in Louis in addition to Mr. Carter's choice line, While here she was the guest of Mrs. make the largest stock of ladies' coats James Q. Lackey. and suits ever assembled in Louisa.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ruby Brown spent Sunday at her home in Paintsville.

Mre. Ollie Baldwin of Georges creck

vas in Louisa Saturday.

Attorney A. O. Carter was in Cincinnati early in the week.

Sam Casey of Hardy, Pike-co., had businesa in Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Ragiand of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. T. II. Roberts

Mrs. G. B. Roberts and chidren have eturned from St. Albans, W. Va. Dr. J. D. Biggs of Greenup was here

Wednesday to see Dr. J. 11. Reynolds. Mrs. J. B. Norris of Jenkins, is the guest of D. W. Blankenship and fam-

Wm. Fulkerson and family were guests a few days of R. T. Berry at Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meffett of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting relatives

Dr. Geo. T. Conley was here the first of the week to see his sister, Miss Nora Confey.

Mrs. Grover Ford and child of Prestonsburg were guests a few days of Mrs. Billie luffe. Mrs. Warren Cockill of Ashland,

was the guest a few days of her broth W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Sam See and Mrs. Scott of

Walbridge, bave been visiting Mrs. Chas llaws in Ashland. t'ommonwealth's Attorney J. M. Whugh of Grayson, was in Louisa

Miss Ethel Roberts has accepted a

position at Jenkins. She left Friday for that place. Mrs. W. Boatwright of Weeksbury,

vas the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Allee Kirk of lnez, has been visiting her sen and brother, E. W Kirk and W. T. Cain.

Mgs. Sam Hromley.

Va., visited her parents, Mr. aod Mrs. Wm. Carey a few days.

Mrs. 1, 11, York was in Paintsville to see Charley York and family who were suffering with influenza.

Miss Edith Marcum of Kenova and Miss Jet O'Neal of Huntington, were bere Sunday guests of relatives.

from Lexington by the illness of his daughter, Opal, who is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham and children of Torchlight, spent Sundny with itev. II. B. Hewiett and family.

Miss Elizabeth L. Conley left Sunwill uttend school at Gunston Haif. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDyer were

here Saturday from Nitro, West Va., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. Mrs. Jennie Conley was visiting ber dicughter, Miss Nora Conley in Catictiaburg and friends in Ceredo a few

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sammons and nood.

son of Parkersburg, W. Va., were Misses Garnet and Virgle Jordan guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sam-

> Mrs. J. J. Johnson, who was the guest of Win. Carey and family, went to Cincinnati Sunday to spend a few

Miss Beulah Collinsworth who is attending school at iterduraville, W. this place Wednesday by the critical this place Wednesday by the critical lines of his brother, Dr. J. H. Reydays' visit.

We have a few sinckers in this part Miss Saille Coleman of Welch, W. Va., was the guest of Mrs. O. C. Atkins and son, Jack Coleman, the first

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rateliff and Mr. of the week.

And Mrs. Jeff Collinsworth and Damer Kelly were visiting the family of Jno.

Damron at Irad last Saturday and Crutcher of Huntington, were called

Miss Maude Quesn is on the clok list day after a few weeks' visit to his slaters, Mrs. Faul Gault and Miss CARTER BUYS SHANNON'S STOCK Grace Remmele at Hazard.

Mrs. E. K. Langhorn arrived Wedocats and suite for ladies that have ar-rived lately for E. E. Shannon, of the ling here a short time before the death

Miss Marie Roberts was in Louisa nsw goods, which are right up to date Friday returning to her home at Cad-and under the market in prices. These mus from a visit to friends at Gallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Biair of Philadelphia. You must sea them to appreciate how were gueste of Robert Dixon a few good they are and the wonderful values days. They came to Louise to aceffered.

Adv. company the body of Nio Arnett, Adv. eompany the body whose burial occurred last Friday.

> Mrs. T. W. Shank, who had gone to Ironton, O., to attend the funeral of a nephew, was called home Tuesday morning by the illness of her husband who was suffering with in-

Miss Elsie Walkensnaw left Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnett of Spaulding. W. Va., who were called here to attend the burlal of their son, ative," and mothers can rest cusy nfQuit blowing and snuffling! A dose
ter giving it, because it never falls to
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> Mrs. John J. Hagao, daughter of Rov, and Mrs. J. T. Pope, and her bin last Friday.

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Mrs. Geo. Hardwick was shopping

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Wallace spent Saturday night with Gwinn Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danleis of Fort Gay and their sister, Miss Nolda Danlols of Paintsviiie, spent a few hours at Mrs. Nannie Heitsley's Saturday. Edmend Lambert has quit the carpenter force and is with home folks expecting a call to report for military

service in the near future. Sam Glbson and family of Torch-light, came Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woll

Mrs. Eidon Fleids, who has been eramping and sickeoing you. Calonier lag.

attacks the bones and should never be lag.

Mary Moore was the guest of Josevery sick for some time, is improvphine Lambert Sunday

Dol Hughes of the Falls, was the guest of hie sister, Mrs. Moore, Sun-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maynard, a girl.

Mrs. Geo. Hardwick was shopping in Louisa one day last week.

Bess Moore visited her sistors Webb Saturday and Sunday. Allce Maynard has gone to William son to visit her brolher.

Ance Tyreo and Miss Luvina were

Fred Frazier is working with the James and Lewis Maynard return-

ed to lager to continue work. May See and Mrs. Allce Kimbail reurned frem Fort Gay Sunday to visit

relatives here. ing soon to be held at the Hollness Kirk Parsley preached at this place one night last week,

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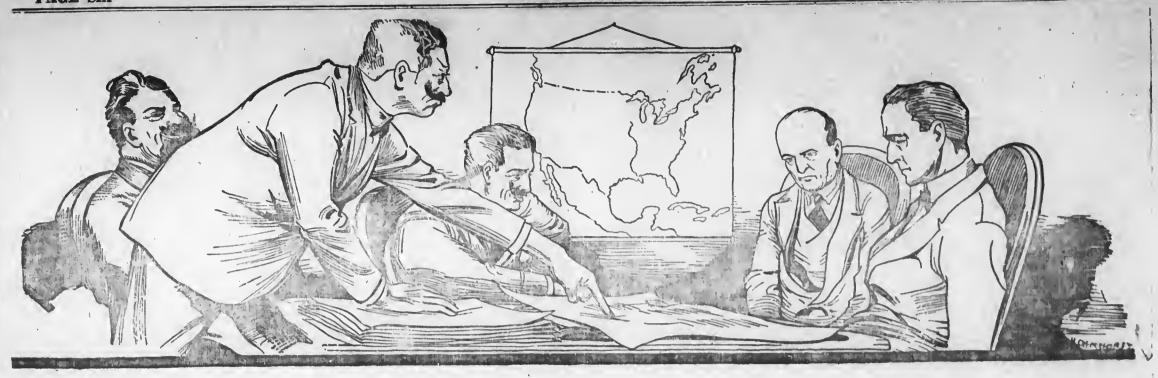
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L. B. Mullens has retorned from Co-

John Stidham and Ora Adklos, cat-

Georgo Layne and George Travis

have gone to South Carolina where

they will take a training course for

illaine Meade, who was sent to

Camp Taylor, has returned, having

A card was received here from Thos.

Layne saying the ship he sailed on

has arrived safely overseas.
Strother Stidham and Monroe Ad-

kins left to seek employment.

Hansel Vanhoose went recently to
Louisa to have his questionaire filled
out.

BROWN EYES.

The hody of Evart Williamson was

brought from West Virginia on Mon-day to the home of his parents. Mr.

and Mrs, J. A. Williamson, who live at Stidham, Ky. The sympathy of the

community is extended to the bereav-

isiting friends in Louisa.

Mrs. J. A. Watterson and soo, are

Mrs. Alice M. Kirk returned from visit to her son, Carl at Maysville,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copley have

moved into the Horn property where they expect to live this winter.

Mrs. Nilda Allen of artlettsville, ac-

companied by the two children of Mr.

Vilas Hinkie, is visiting her father and the famly of Mr. P. P. Hinkle. Mrs. Lack Talbert of Paintsville, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

failed to meet the physical require-

lumbus, O., where he holds a position as Supt. of a glass factory.

tle buyers, were in Martin county last

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Mr. and Mrs. Wille Wilson were ading on Mrs. Chas Kibbey Sunday, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Wright were colling on Mr and Mrs. W. R. Day

Miss Beulah Burket was end or or es M.dæl Coburd one,dav hast week Clyde Theselr attended 1 50°c i a distrace Sunday.

School is progressing ujeely at this Ben Biggs passed up our creek re-

Mrs. Calvin Jordan was calling or

Mrs. Mary Kelley Sunday.

Miss Cora Triplet was at this place last week. Attline Queen, who has been from

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Sunday at W. S. Pendington's. Ada Cooksey and Sophla G. Pen nington called on Miss Herma Kitchn Satordny.
Oscar Garlaod was on our creek

Sunday, ... Mrs. Heiry Compton was in Louisa one day last week.
Sophia Tennington, who is teach-

ng school at Twin Branch, called on or parents Saturday and Sunday, Noua Cooksey is on the sick list. Mrs. Lewis Kitchen and little laughter, Edna, called on Mrs. Flem Ottelien Sunday,

Effle Wright and Misses Ada and Beha Cooksey were the evening guests of Miss Hermia and sora Kitchen Smidny, Mrs. Ellin Webb called on her

nothers at this place last week, M's. Ellen Combs and Hille sons of Portsmooth, are visiting friends at this place,

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Mr. C. C. Hinkle, accompanied by hours in Inez oo Suoday accompanied class manner. Charges reasonalde his sister-in-law, Mrs. Blackburo,came While the weather is had is a votes home Monday.

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PRESTONSBURG.

Young Man Dies.

Lyndon Earl Langley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, died at Norfolk, Va., October 1 of Spanish influonza. He had been from home just three weeks when he fell a vic-tim to the dread disease. He was not quito 18 years old and recently enlisted in the Navy.

Miniater's Family III.

Several members of the family of Rov. H. K. Moore are reported very sick. It seems that Mrs. Shepherd, their daughter from West Virginia was the first to take influenza and now several others have symptoms

Mrs. Davidson Leaves.

Mrs. Jo. M. Davidson has gone to Satyersville, Ky., to visit Mrs. E. L. Stephens. Miss Ruth Davidson will leave in the near future for llunting-ton to take a commercial course. Both will be greatly missed while away.

Mrs. Morell Returns.

Mrs. J. M. Morell has returned from the hospital at ltuntington, West Va. companies. Mr. Francis will move t somewhat improved from her several Huntington in the immediate future. weeks stay. Her husband went for her and accompanied her home.

Has Spanish Influenza.

A telegram has been received an-nouncing the serious tilness of Willie Stephens at Fort McHonry, Md. He is reported to be critically lil of Spanish tnfluenza.

Ladies Asked To

Raise Goodly Sum.
The ladies, Mrs. W. B. Burke, chairman, have been asked to raise \$100,000 of Floyd county's quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan. She is assisted by the following splendid helpers: Misses Josephlne Harkins, Ella Noel White, Ruth Davidson, Rath Sallsbury, Mrs. T. J. May, Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. B. F. Combs.

Wina Prize.

Mrs. W. II. Layne, who is at West Baden, sends to the local chapter of the Floyd County Red Cross \$5.25 which she won as a prize given to the guest present from the smallest town.

Aged Woman Dies.

Mrs. Margaret Burchett of Normal, Ky., dled at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Elbert Dotson at Emma, Ky., September 16. She was 89 years of age and had come for a month's visit to her old home. She She was stricken with paralysis. She is survived by three children as follows: James Burchett and Mrs. Lizzle Rooison of Emma, and Mrs. ttenry Set-ser of Normal. Her husband, Lewis Burchett, dled about 25 years ago. The burlal took place at the family cemetery at Woods, Ky.

Cooley-Scutchfield.

Dr. Frank Scutchfield and Miss Sal-Ite Cooley were married Saturday. The groom is associated with the Prestonsburg coal company. They will make their home here.-Post.

Morgan Whittaker Dies.

Morgan C. Whittaker, whose death occurred at his home at Whitehouse, was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the Baptist church more than half a century, the moved from this place to Whitehouse twenty years ago. His wife survives. Also two daughters, Mrs. Henry Howes, of Paintsville and Mrs. Curtis Ford of Cincinnati, and four sons, Henry, Lee, Vincent and Smith. The funeral was conducted by Rev. John Joseph of Ivyton, this county, and Rev. C. C. Hyden of this place. Burial at White-

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OSIE.

Sorry to hear of the death of Sol May, as he was a fine young man.

John Hughes and wife were calling on their daughter on Blaine Sunday. Taylor Young and Lee Diamond passed through here Monday. Stella Johe is visiting friends on

Tug river this week. Cecll Adams was calling on friends

Hughes attended the burlal of Sol church and left for that place.

Would be glad to hear from Blaine SLIM JtM. again.

PIKEVILLE.

Buried Here. The remains of J. M. Bailey, who diet at his home in Ituntington, W. Va., were brought to this place for inerment. He was connected with a furniture company in Huntington and several years ago was a prominent merchant of this place. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Maude Weddington, and one daughter, Miss

Mr. K. L. Varney received a telegram saying that Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corbin of Shanendoah Valley, Va., both have the Spanish influenza and that Mrs. Corbin was very low with it. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin are former lents of this city and Mrs. Corier the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (1. 1. Varney, Mrs. K. L. Varney will prob ably go to see them at once.

Mova to Huntington. J. D. Francis, well known attorney of Pikeville, general counsel for the Island Creek Coal Company and the Pond Creek Coal Co., has recently been made vice president of these companies. Mr. Francis will move to

Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Jeff Bentley, 27, dled suddenly at her home here. Burial took place at the Forks. She leaves a husband and two children.

Local And Personal.

Mrs. J. S. Cline and Mrs. Jim Pres Powers went to Cincinnati Sunday for a few days stay. C. C. Bowles was a visitor in Cin cinnati the first of the week.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott 70, was held here at the Christian church and was conducted by Rev M. C. Reynolds. Burial in Pikeville cemetery. Her death occurred at the home of her son, Grover, at Lookout and was caused by heart trouble. She was the widow of Clay Scott.

Visited Near Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatcher have returned from Cincinnati where they had been to see Mr. Richard Hatcher, who is improving from an illness.

From Oklahoma Mrs. F. T. Hatcher has as her guest

her mother, Mrs. C. B. Kelth of Alva. Oklahoma, who will spend the winter

Return From West. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Leslie and Mrs W. T. Huffman returned from Denver Colorado, where they spent several months for the health of Mrs. Leslie which is very much improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Crawford wen o Cleyeland, Ohlo, and will visit is Pennsylvania before returning.

From Indiana.

Mrs. Bodenheimer and child return ed from Coatsville, Ind., where they spent six weeks. They were accomcanled home by her mother.

Miss Trueblood Accepts Position.

Miss Gladys Trueblood has arrive from Salem, Ind., to accept the date as stenographer in the Kentucky Wholesale Grocery Co., of this city She has as her guest Miss Florence It. Pitts of Salem.

Visited In Cincinnati. Miss Bess York has returned from

Cincinnati where she vslted Mrs. W E. Coleman. Mrs. Gentry Improved.

Mrs. R. T. Gentry, who had her tonsis removed a few days ago, is re covering.

Killed In Mine.

Leonard W. Toleman was killed in stantly Wednesday night while at work in the mines at Aflex, Pike-co. when accidentally struck by a pipe be connection with a cutting machine.

Rev. Morris Moves.

Rev. W. H. Morris, who so faithfully served the M. E. Church in this ero Sunday.
Hattle and Ella Jobe and Wille ed to the pastorate of the Maysville ls succocded by Rev. T. B. Ashley.

Bonds speak louder than words.

BREWERS AIDED **HUN ALLIANCE?**

Senator Jones, Urging Wide Inquiry, Charges Body Is Pro-German.

DOCUMENTS PROVE CHARGES

Evidence to Show Association and Others Financed Newspapers In Interests of the Liquor Traffic.

Washington, Det, 9 .- Charges tha the United States Browers' association and ludividual members have secretly tinanced newspapers in the interest o the liquor trailic, contributed to the National German-American alliance, been convicted of corrupt political practices and improperly influence state and national legislation were re newed in a memorandum tiled by Sena tor Jones of Washlugton (Hep.) with the senate judiclary subcommittee in vestigating loans by brewers to Arthur Brisbane in connection with the int ter's purchase of the Washington Tlmes

Senutor Jones, nuthor of the resolution adopted by the senate and under which the subcommittee is neting, pre sented his memorandum for the pur pose of contending that the luquiry is mullmited in scope and not, as has been suggested, confined alone-to the Wash ington Times. Every charge made, he declared, will be fully supported by documents of Allen Property Unstadim Palmer and the department of

Lists Charges to Be Proved. Documentary evidence alone, the memorandum asserts, will establish

he following facts: "That the United States Brewers association, individual brevers and corporations have manifed newspi hers in the interest of the liquor tru: tic, and deceived the public as to ceres arrangements for money formed "bic'e in some cases was to be repair miy at the discretion of the newso. por owner out of the profits of the pu per. If there should be any profits. "That the United States Brevers is ochillon and certain individual brewers who helped liming certal: lewspapers advocating the liquor trat ic also contributed to the Nutloire German-American allisace and to minced the publication of its efficial organ after the sinking of the Last tania and other similar German atrocl

Funda Given to German Alliance. "That the Nutlounl Herman-Amerl can alliance was financed in part by the brewers' association and individua brevers and Caparile lors.

"That the Brev is association through organization whose Ideality has been concented, such as the so culled National Association of Commerce and Labor, Manufacturers and Dealers' association, Business Men's association, Taxpayers' league, home rule and other organizations, have made political surveys relating to the netlinde of candidates for office and how they could be influenced and controffed in the Interest of the liquor . . Sald organization and individuals also have recorned the starting of strikes in dry territory and instigated local troubles in shops and fuctories whose owners and managers favored prohibition.

"That the brewery trade and liquor traffic is pro-German in its sympathy." Documents to Prove Charges.

Documents in possession of the aller property custodian, the attorney general of Texus, federal district ution neys at Pittsbrugh, Detroit and Austin, Tex., together with the German-American alliance organ and German newspapers were elted as evidence by Seuntor Jones. Other evidence of "brazen methods" of llquor interests to corrupt electorates and public offi clais, Senator Jones added, will be found in the Indianu district atturney's office in connection with the conviction of former Mayor Don Roberts of Terre

SHIP SUNK 300 MILES OUT

Italian Steamer Alberto Treves Destroyed by U-Boat-Thirteen Survivors Picked Up.

Washington, Oct. 9.-Sinking of the Italian steamship Alberto Treves by enemy submarine 800 mlies off the American coast on October 3 was reported to the navy department. Thirteen survivors in a boat were picked up by the steamer Orizaba, but two other boats containing 21 men who escaped when the Treves was sunk are still to be accounted for.

SIX DIE IN SHIP CRASH

American Steamer Westgate of Overseas Forces Sunk at Sea With Loss of Life.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The American ship Westgale of the naval overseas Torces has been sunk at sen with a loss of six members of the crew in collision with the steamer American.

U. S. Generals Reach France. Washington, Oct. 9. - Maj. Gen. George Harnett, commandant, and Brlg. Gen. Charles L. McCuwley, quartermaster of the United States murine corps, have arrived in France, Secretary Daniels announced.

Germany Asks For Peace Parley REPLY

Armistice Plea Issued By Prince Maximilian, Who "Desires to Avoid Further Bloodshed

Wilson Asked to Invite Belligerents To Send Delegations to Conference—Huns Are Willing to Accept American Program as Pasis For Negotiations

Germany's Message To Wilson.

Amsterdam (B) the Associated Press). The text of the note forwarded by the Imperbil German Chancellor, Prince Maximillan, to President Wilson, through the Swiss Government, follows:

"The German Government request the President of the United States to take in hand the restoration of pence. acquidit all the beillgerent states of this request and invite them to send plenipotentiaries for the purpose of opening negotiations. It accepts the program set forth by the President of the United States in his message to Congress on January 8 and in his later pronouncements, especially his speed of September 27, as a bosis for peace negotintions. With a view to avoid ing further Ideodshed the Genome Covernment requests the Invaediate conclusion of an armistice on hand and water and in the air."

It is immonuced that Turkey will take a similar steo.

Copenhagen.-Prince Maximilian, of Baden, the new German Imperial Chancellor, at nonneed in the Relchstrig that he had sent a note through the Swiss tiovernment to President Wilson, in which he land requested Mr. Wilson 14 talos up the question of bringing about peace and to communicate with the other hellimerents regarding the subject. The Chancellor told the Beiche tag he lead addressed his note to the President of the United States because Mr. Wilson, in his message to Congress on January S, 1918, and in his later proclamations, particularly his New York speech on September 27, luid proposed a program for a general peace which Germany and her attics could accept as a basis of negetiations.

Berlin,-Busperor William Issued a proclamation to the German army and navy in which, after announcing that the Macedonian fr at had crumbled, he deduced that he told decided, in accord with his allies, again to offer pence to the enemy.

The text of the Emperor's procham tion reads:

"For mouths past the enemy, with enormous exertions and almost without pause in the fighting, has stormed against your lines. In weeks of the struggle, often without repose, you have had to persevere and resist a numerically for Superior coemy. Therein lies the greatness of the bisk which has been set for you and which you are fulfilling. Troops of all the German states are doing their part and are beroleally defemling the fatherland on foreign soil. Hard is the task, My nevy is holding its own against the united enemy navni forces and is un waveringly supporting the army in its difficult struggle.

pride and admiration on the deeds of the army and navy. I express to you the thanks of myself and the fatherland. The collapse of the Macedonian front has taken place in the midst of the hardest struggle. In accord with our allies I have resolved once more to offer peace to the enemy, but I will only extend my hand for an honorable peace. We owe that to the heroes who have laid down their lives for the fatherland, and we make that our duty to our elilldren. Whether arms will be lowered is a question. Until then we must not slacken. We must, as hitherto, exert all our strength unwearily to hold our grounds against the onslanght of our encicles. hour is grave, but, trusting in your strength and in God's gracious help, we feel ourselves to be strong enough to defend our belover fatherland. "Wilhelm."

Geneva.—There was an indescribable panic without precedent on the Berlin Stock Exchange, according to the Neuestet Nachrichten of Munich, Shipping and tarmament company shares especially were affected.

Copenhagen.-"That peace proposals have not been mede earlier is due only to the fact that the formation of a new Government at Herlin has been awalted." says the Vlenna correspondent of

Essad Pasha Pleased,

Geneva.-Essad Pasha, Provisional at Scutari, in an inicrview before his that Turkey would hold out to the Allles. He expressed his pleasure al the fate of Bulgaria, which he said,

PRESIDENT'S FOURTEEN PEACE TERMS

Washington,-President Wilson's 14 peace conditions follow;

1-Open covenants, between antions; no secret trentles; no secret diplomancy.

2-Freedom of the sens in peace and war. 3-loquality of trade conditions

for all nutlous. 4-Rechietlen of urmaments by all nations.

5-Adjustment of colonial claims based on the wishes of the lulmbltauts.

6-Evacuation of all Russian territory, and assurance for Russla's political and commercial develop-

7-Eysemillon and restoration of Beiglam.

8-Evacuation of occupied French territory and righting of the wrong done in 1871 by the taking of Al-9-Readjustment of the Italian

boundary along Bnew of nationality. 10-Antonomous development for the peoples of Austria Hungary. 11-livremation of Roumania, Serbin and Montanegro, with guarantees for the territorial integrity

of the Bulkana, and a scaport for Serbia. 12-The Dardanelles open and free to ull nations, with Turkish sovereignty for the Turkish portions of the Ottoman Empire and autonomy for other nations now

13-Establishment of an Independent Poland with access to the

14-A league of nations to soforce international covenants.

the Posti Napolo, of Budapest, accordling to advices received here. The reorganization of the German Ministry will be followed by a long prepared mid matured step, based on the realttles of the situation," he continues, "Everything Indicates Important mad decisive occurrences in Germany's for eign policy can being peace nearer and, indeed, probably make peace a real-

ENEMY MUST ADMIT DEFEAT BEFORE PEACE IS TO BE CONSIDERED

Washington, D. C. Sentiment la "The eyes of those at home rest with both branches of Congress emphatically is opposed to according even a respectful hearing to any further peace suggestions from Germany or Austria until they openly admit defeat and complete fallure of their war alms or are thoroughly thrashed by force of arms. If the Central Powers sincere-This is the opinion expressed by both Senators and Representatives. It is tional surrender must precede any se- week. Now cases of pneumonia also rious consideration of peace proposals, decreased, totaling only 2,181, and

It is suggested that if such action is not forthcoming from the rulers of the enemy countries war, with all its the largest number of influenza cases, terrible lessons of horror and desola- 1,014. Camp Functon, Kun., reported tion must be brought home to the peo- 927 cases and Camp Dodge, Iowa, ple of Germany and Anstria liem- 906, 'Pneumonia showed the greatest selves. This briefly summarizes a wide range of view and comment on the 255 were reported. There were 231 latest developments at Berlin and Vi- new cases at Clamp Grant, Ill. enna as expressed by leading members of Congress.

Huns Lose Many Guns. in flames. Heavy explosions indicate a only 11 new cases of influenza and 29 big German retirement in this sector, of pneumonia reported. There are signs of German shortage on the west front has been captured

May Ration Gas.

Washington.-Prospects for the lift-President of Albania and former Coming of the ban on the use of gasoline mander in Chief of the Turkish forces on Sunday within the next few weeks were indicated by Fuel Administrator of politicians imprisoned since the war farfield. A plan is being worked out, he said, through which it was hoped to departure from Saloniki, declared Garfield. A plan is being worked out, last minute hefore capitulating, in the discontinue the Sunday, ban, and subbelief that hy so doing she would re- stitute what would virtually be a raceive better terms from the Entente tioning plan, so that gasoline conserv ation would full on no one day in the week. Garfield refused to lift the ban had thrown in her lot with the Teu- for the next two Sundays as requested issic Allies through covetops molives, by Governor McCail, of Massachusetts,

Wushington,---America's reply to Germany's peace proposal, presented to the Charge of Switzerland for transmission to Berlin, follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge, on brhadt of the President, your note of October 6, Inclosing the com munication from the German Government to the President; and I am in structed by the President to request you to make the following communication to the Imperial German Chan-

"Before making reply to the request of the Imperial German Government, and in order that that reply shall be as candid and straightforward as the momentous interests involved require, the President of the United States deems it necessary to assure himself of the exact meaning of the note of

the Imperial Chancellor, " Does the Imperial Chancellos mean that the Imperial German Gow emment accepts the terms laid down by the President In his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January last and in subsequent addresses and that its object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon the practical details of their application?

"The President feels bound to say with regard to the suggestion of an armistice that he would not feel at liberty to propose a constion of arms to the Governments with which the Government of the Ifulted States is usedclated against the Central Powers so long as the armies of those Powers are upon their soft,

The good faith of any illiscussion would munificitly depend upon the conly to withdraw their forces everywhere from invaded territory.

"The President also feels that he is justified in asking whether the imperial Chancellor is speaking merely for the constituted authorities of the empire who laste so far conducted the war. 'le deems the answer to these questions vital from every point of

"Accept, sir, the renewed ansurances of my high consideration. "ROBERT LANSING."

EPIDEMIC SPREADS IN SOUTH

Army Cases Are Decressing; Proumonia Claims 781 Lives.

Washington .-- While a continued de-Spanish influence at srmy camps was shown in reports to the office of the Surgeon General of the army, the spread of the malady among the civillan population over the country apparently still is far from being checked. Reports to the pulific health service showed that the disease is spreading rapidly in the South, and that it ulso was epidemic in portlons of the Middle West and far West, beretofore free from it. South Dakota was added to the list of new states reparting the disease in epidemic form, while now outbreaks were reported ly desire a cessation of hostilities or from a number of other states. Eleven pence Enigaria has pointed the way, thousand seven hundred and fifty new cases of influenza have been reported by all army camps. This was a sharp Insisted with lirmness that uncondi-decrease over the daily average last deaths were fewer, 781.,

Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., reported increase at Camp Meads, Md., where epidemic continues to subside at Camp Devens, Mass., only four new cases of pueumonia and 40 of influenza being reported. Conditions at Camp Dix. London.—The city of Donal is still M. J., also showed improvement, with

The total number of cases of influof animunition for their heaviest guns. enzn reported from all army camps One-quarter of the German artillery since the disease became epidemic last month now is placed at more than by the Allies and Americans since 182,000, while pneumonia cases total Foch's series of drives began July 18. 10,283 and deaths 5,671,

> Pardone For Imprisoned Politicians, London,-The German Government according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. bably will be granted.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns, adrid.—The Cabinet headed by A onic Maura has resigned. It was

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